Gov. Partison of Pennsylvania and staff arrived at Homestead on the 19th. A SUBSTANTIAL reduction in grain

the 21st. SEVERAL American capitalists have formed a syndicate for the purpose of starting a large central sugar refining establishment near Trinidad, Cuba.

THE thirteenth annual reunion of the League of American Wheelman, the most successful meet in its history, opened in Washington city on the 19th.

THE statement is published in London that Andrew Carnegie gave £1,000 toward the election expenses of J. K. Hardie, the labor candidate who was elected for South Westham.

THE conferees on the sundry civil bill, which contains the World's fair appropriation of \$5,000,000, began their labors on the points of difference between the two houses on the 21st.

THE Paris Figaro asserts that an anarchist plot has been discovered to destroy the bourse and the palace of justice with dynamite in revenge for the execution of Ravachol the arch dynamiter and murderer.

On the 21st the president issued his proclamation declaring Friday, October 21, 1892, the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus, a general holiday for the people of the United States.

EDMUND Dodson, an insurance agent and broker of Neenah, Wis., has created a stir in insurance circles by his sudden disappearance. He is said to be from \$10,000 to \$20,000 short in his accounts with the companies he repre-

THE American ship George Skolfield arrived at Vancouver, B. C., on the 22d, from Yokohama, with a cargo of 2,500 tons of tea consigned to the Canadian Pacific Railroad Co. The Skolfield made the trip in thirty-nine days, and is the first of the season's fleet of tea ships to arrive.

CHAS. THEODORE, son of the late King John of Abyssinia, was arraigned in London, on the 19th, for threatening a betting man with whom he had a quarrel. Not being able to secure bondsmen for his good behavior, he was sent to prison for six months.

THE business failures occurring seven days ended on the 22d, number, with 190 for the previous week and 254 the consequent overcrowding. for the corresponding week of last

CHILI has paid \$75,000 indemnity on account of the assault upon the crew of the Baltimore at Valparaiso last October. This is satisfactory to the United States. The money will be distributed among the families of the two sailors killed and the members of the crew who were injured.

INQUIRIES made from military headquarters, on the 21st, regarding the number of cars that would be required to transport the Twelfth (Scranton) regement to their homes, was taken as Indicating that Gov. Pattison and Gen. | since resided. He has never held public Snowden had decided to reduce the military force at Homestead.

As the time for harvesting the big the farmers realize more clearly than of whom were killed. ever that they have very little help, and will need several thousand men to assist in gathering the harvest. The railroads, also, are making low rates to induce laborers to visit the locality.

RICHMOND CURTIS, said to be a nephew of George Wm. Curtis, editor of Harper's Weekly, and traveling under the assumed name of George Connors, an ex-reformatory convict, committed suicide, on the 19th, by hanging in the jail at Huntington, Pa. He was in prison on the charge of horse-stealing.

THE Roumanian government has ordered a five days' quarantine on the Russian frontier to prevent the introduction of cholera. As a matter of fact, the whole frontier is closed to 20th, appointed brigadier-general of the traffic from Russia except at one station, and all the ports are closed against vessels arriving from Russian ports on the Danube.

THE Sunday Rest league of New Orleans and the American Federation of Labor, which latter now has a strong hold on the working men of the city, will work together to enforce the Sunday-closing law, and it is believed the paign began on the 24th.

The expert accountant who found that the late Secretary Schattenberg. of the Milwaukee school board, had robbed the city of nearly \$50,000 before he committed suicide, and that Public Librarian Linderfel had swindled the nounced a discrepancy of \$34,000 in the meter accounts of the water depart-

The important mail service between San Francisco and New Zealand, the cost of which has been almost exclusively borne by New Zealand, will be abandoned when the present contract expires in November unless the United States will bear a reasonable share of the cost of maintaining it. American carrying service.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN in New York was crowded to its utmost, on the eve- kins university. ning of the 20th, when Messrs. Grover ination by the Democratic national con- S. D., on the 20th, from injuries revention at Chicago for the great offices, ceived in a wrestling match. respectively, of president and vice-president. Mrs. Cleveland was present and so alarming in Santiago, Chili, that tion of parliament, and will resign imreceived an ovation.

nia, now envoy extraordinary and min- rate is increasing daily. Ister plenipotentiary of the United THE house judiciary committee, on States to Greece, Roumania and Servia, the 20th, summoned Robert A. Pinker-tends to return to the stage. be envoy extraordinary and minister fore the committee, on the 22d, for ex-Beale, of California, now minister residetective system. dent and consul-general of the United States to Persia, is named for envoy ex- ernor on the first ballot in the repub- the falling of a mosque in Alexandria, traordinary and minister plenipoten- lican state convention at East Saginaw, Egypt, hundreds of worshipers were siary to Greece. Roumania and Servia. Mich., on the 21st.

NEWS AND NOTES.

A Summary of Important Events. FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

In the senate, on the 18th, consideration of the urgent deficiency bill was concluded, and the bill was sent to the house for a conference. The senate then resolved to take up the antioption bill, but after two hours spent in wrangling and filibustering adjourned without even rates to the seaboard was announced on permitting the bill to be read... In the house an unusually large number of bills were disposed of, among them one to affix the seal of the United States to a document entitled "The United States Government at the Beginning of the Four Hundredth Anniversary of America. An evening session was held, during which the World's fair appropriation was debated for three hours.

In the senate, on the 19th, the conference report on the fortifications bill was agreed to, thus leaving only the sundry civil and deficiency appropriation bills for action. Mr. Morgan called up his legal tender resolution directing the committee on finance to report a bill to give to all the paper money issued directly by the United States and to all standard silver dollars of the United States the full legal tender effect that is given by law to gold coin, and proceeded to speak ... In the house the sundry civil appropriations bill was again considered in commit tee of the whole, the pending amendment being the appropriation of \$5,000,000 for the World's fair instead of \$316,500, as fixed by the house.

The amendment was rejected. In the senate, on the 20th, strong speeche gainst the anti-option bill were made by Mr. Vest (Mo.) and Mr. Daniel (Va.), the latter senator still having the floor when the senate adjourned. The rest of the day was spent in discussing a bill authorizing the owners to sell a portion of the Puyallup reservation, near Tacoma, Wash....In the bouse, notwithstanding the intensely hot weather, as is usual at the close of every session, a violent spurt was made so dispose of bills on the calendar, and a reso lution was adopted giving one hour to each committee to call up reported bills. As a result i large number of bills were passed.

eration of the anti-option bill occupied the entire session, at the close of which the bill was still "unfinished business.".....In the house another day was given up to the wholesale passage of bills, and a resolution was passed authorizing the officers and crew of the steamship Baltimore to accept medais from the king of Sweden.

In the senate, on the 21st, continued consid-

In the senate, on the 221, after some ineffective talk on the Homestead (Pa.) matter, debate on the anti-option bill was continued. The ouse bill providing for retaliation against Canada in the matter of the Welland canal was taken up and unanimously passed In the house but little progress was made with the disputed items of the two remaining appropriation bilis, the discussion of the senate amendments to the general deficiency bill occupying the entire session without a single amendment being agreed to.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

THE trial of Guillaum E. Beaujean, Alphonse LaCroix and others accused of having caused the dynamite ex-

plosions at Liege, Belgium, on May 18 last was begun in Brussels on the 18th. NEARLY 1,500 victims of the great fire in St. John's, N. F., are living in huts in Annerman park, and widespread generation of disease is feared. Doctors visit the camp frequently to direct the sanitary operations. Great throughout the country, during the difficulty is experienced in preparing for the United States, 168, and for Can- and there is a great deficiency of house ada 19, or a total of 187; as compared room and much suffering results from

> At a meeting of the municipality of Manchester, England, on the 19th, £1,000 was subscribed for the relief of sufferers by the St. John's (N. F.) fire, and more was promised.

THE president, on the 19th, sent to the senate the nomination of George Shiras, Jr., of Pennsylvania, to be associate justice of the supreme court of the Inited States. Mr. Shiras is a leading member of the bar of Pittsburgh, where he was born sixty years ago. He was a member of the famous class of '53 at Yale, and graduated with distinguished honors. He was admitted to practice in 1856 in Pittsburgh, where he has office nor has he ever served on the bench.

A FALL of rock in the Bendaff slate quarry, county Cork, Ireland, on the wheaterop of the northwest approaches 20th, overwhelmed ten workmen, nine

Thos. Cook, the head of the wellknown London firm of excursion managers, died in that city on the 19th.

THE bark Maxwell was wrecked off New Brighton on the night of the 20th. The crew were saved by New Brighton life-boats, but three members of the erew of the Liverpool life-boat lost their lives by attempting to assist in the rescue.

HON. LOUIS E. McComas, of Maryland, has been appointed by Chairman Carter secretary of the National republican committee. Mr. McComas has accepted the position, and has entered upon the discharge of its duties in New

E. A. CARR, Sixth cavalry, was, on the army, vice Gen. Stanley, retired. Gen. Carr is the senior cavalry officer on the active list, and one of the few remaining officers of the regular army who commanded a division during the war. He is a graduate of the military academy, having been appointed a cadet from the state of New York in 1846.

Gov. Pattison of Pennsylvania, on the 20th, gave his ultimatum to a committee of citizens of Homestead who rum-sellers will not dare to oppose this called upon him and requested the restrong combination. The active cam- moval of the troops. The governor said he would keep guards there and stay there himself all summer if necessary to vindicate law and order, and if necessary would spend every dollar in the treasury and then mortgage the state to accomplish that end.

JUDGMENT for \$7,500 was docketed, on the 20th, in the county clerk's office city out of \$10,000, on the 22d an- in New York against Andrew Carnegie, the millionaire steel manufacturer, in favor of the Continental Trust Co., as receiver of the defunct American Opera Co., of which Mr. Carnegie was president. The amount is due, it is said, on Mr. Carnegie's subscription to the capi-

tal stock of the company. THE executive committee of the board of trustees of the Northwestern university elected Prof. Henry Crew, Ph. D., of the Lick observatory, Caliships have almost a monopoly of the fornia, to the chair of physics in the college of liberal arts, made vacant by the resignation of Prof. C. S. Cook. Dr. Crew is a graduate of the Johns Hop-

CHARLES E. DACKERS, son of Sir Syd-Cleveland and Adlai E. Stevenson re- ney Dackers, late admiral of the British ceived formal notification of their nom- navy, died at his home near Yankton,

THE influenza epidemic has become congress has adjourned. So many mem- mediately after a vote of "no confibers have been attacked that the body A. LOUDON SNOWDEN, of Pennsylva- was left without a quorum. The death

has been nominated by the president to ton and Wm. Pinkerton to appear beplenipotentiary to Spain; and Truxton amination in regard to their police and for holding future triennial conclaves

JOHN T. RICH was nominated for gov-

An Italian syndicate has made a contract with the Chilian government to raise the cruiser Blanco Encalada, which was sunk during the war with Balmaceda. The work will begin soon, and the Italians will be paid \$212,000 for it.

THREE car-loads of flour were donated to the sufferers by fire at St. John's, N. F., on the 20th, by St. Louisans doing business on the floor of the Merchants' exchange. The cars were started east

THE Citizens' Defense association of San Francisco have filed a complaint in the superior court charging John D. Siebe, city and county assessor under the present administration, with malfeasance in office, and praying his removal. He is charged with illegally reducing more than 400 assessments. Siebe claims to have a perfect defense.

AT St. Joseph, Mo., the jury in the case against S. R. and G. E. Howells, and Tibbetts, their clerk, on trial in the United States district court, returned a verdiet of guilty against the three on the 21st. The charge was conspiracy to defraud railroads.

Lower water at New Orleans has enabled the Illinois Central Railroad Co. to resume freight and passenger traffic with that city.

THE new omnibus of the Continental hotel in Philadelphia, was caught between two cable cars on Market street, on the 22d, and crushed to kindling. The driver was probably fatally hurt and Miss Susie Kirwin, the opera singer, and her sister. Mrs. Wm. Blair, the only passengers, were severely injured. JOHN ST. GERMAINE, a prominent farmer, was shot and killed by Tom King near Chadron, Neb., on the 22d. He was riding horseback at the time, and his body remained perfectly up-

when it was discovered he was dead. THE steamship Miranda, laden with contributions for the victims of the St. John's (N. F.) fire, sailed from New York for that distressed port on the 22d. The Georgia railroad commission has raised the valuation of the roads in that state for taxable purposes from

right until his horse reached home,

\$18,000,000 to \$47,000,000. Two thousand natives were killed by the recent volcanic eruption on Great Sangier island in the Phillipine group-

The Pinkertons submitted a statement in writing to the congressional committee investigating the Homestead affair, on the 22d, in which they declared that all their acts were lawful, and that they expected their men to be sworn in as deputy sheriffs at Homestead. They also answered catagorically, with one or two exceptions, tweny-four questions submitted by the labor people through Mr. Devlin, of the Knights of Labor.

The Pennsylvania militia who were carrying things with a rather high hand in Homestead, in fact, treating the citizens as though the place were present simply as an aid to the civil authorities in the preservation of the peace, and will hereafter act only when called upon by the peace officers, except in so far as the miliamen themselves are concerned.

THE statement was made, on the 22d, that the Carnegie people were making strenuous efforts to make out a charge of murder in the first degree against Hugh O'Donnell, in order to prevent his release on bail, and so remove him from his field of influence among the workmen of Homestead, and hamper his efforts to bring about a settlement of the trouble.

THE alarm that has been caused in Canada by the very large emigration of Chinese eastward from the Pacific coast appears to be warranted in the tartling increase in the Chinese population in Montreal, Toronto and other anadian cities, which, the superinendent of Chinese immigration states, has doubled within the past four

EX-STATE TREASURER EDWARD T. YOLAND of Missouri has begun the service of his sentence of two years in the state penitentiary at Jefferson City. and is employed as clerk in the clothing department of that institution. By good conduct he will secure release in January, 1894.

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

In the senate, on the 23d, the autioption bill occupied the day, diversified only by a brief financial discussion over a proposed legal tender amendment to an important bill relating to judgments of United States courts......In the house the senate amendments to the general deficiency bill occupied most of the time, the French spoliation claims being discussed for two hours, the house disagreeing to this item-79 to 119. The Indian depradation claims, amounting to \$479,252, as inserted by the senate, were agreed to by the close vote of

A Russian Jew named Alexander Berkman, who had traveled all the way from New York for the purpose, gained access, on the 23d, after many attempts, to the private office, in Pittsburgh, Pa., of Henry C. Frick, the president of the great Carnegie steel and iron corporation, and making a sudden and murderous attack upon the unsuspecting gentleman, shot him twice through the neck. Later, during a struggle for life, the madman twice plunged a stiletto into the back of his victim before he was finally overcome and disarmed. After his arrest the would-be assassin had a narrow escape fully, but it was hoped not dangerously | early date.

wounded. SECRETARY FOSTER has instructed Minister Egan to press the settlement of outstanding claims against Chili, some of which have been pending since 1828. The claims aggregate several millions of dollars. Secretary Foster has proposed that the matter be set-

tled by arbitration. THE grand trustees of the order of Elks met in Washington on the 23d. Decisive steps were taken in regard to what is known as "The New York case," which has been regarded with

interest throughout the country. THE London Times says the govern ment will carry out the programme which it adopted prior to the dissoludence" is passed. MRS. DE NAVARBO (Mary Anderson)

writes to the London Times denouncing as untrue the reports that she in-At the coming Knights Templar conclave at Denver a plan will be proposed

by districts. Ir was reported, on the 24th, that by MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

Missouri Fairs. The following fairs and the dates upon which they will be held have been announced: COUNTY. Kirksville lair .. Aug. 23-26 ... Aug. 1-Audrain Rich Hill. . Aug. 23-20 Sept. 12-1 Hamilton Aug. 30-Sept. Caldwell Oct. 11-13 Cape Girardeau Carroll. Carrollton ... Aug. 39-Sept. Inton Sept. 6-10 . Aug. 20-Sept. 2 Mark Pilot Grove Aug. 30-Sept. 2 eckport. amesport .. Franklin Washington. Albany Aug. 30-Sept. 2fentry. Maitland Lawren Sarcoxie Oct. 4-7 ewton . Aug. 23-26 Holden. Higginsville.... Aug. 24-Lafayette CantonAug. 2. Lincoln Aug. 30-Sept. Livingston Livingston Marion. almyra ... alifornia ... Monroe. fonroe City Montgomery. Montgomery City. .Aug. 30-Sept. Piatte. Polk... Platte City. Roliver Aug. 31-Sept Inionville Aug. 31-Sept Moberly Ang. 9-.Aug. 23-1 St. Charles O'Fallon St. Charles

The Road Improvement Convention. Mr. Levi Chubbuck, secretary of the state board of agriculture, writes a

Sappington

Laucaster... Shelbina....

Milan ...

Eullivan.

follows: The St. Louis & San Francisco; Wabash, Chicago & Alton: Chicago, St. Louis & Kansas City: Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific: Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul: Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. Missouri Pacific: Missouri, Kansas & Texas; Hannibal & St. Joseph; Kansas City. Ft. Scott & Memphis railroad companies have granted for the road improvement convention to he held August 16-19, in Chillicothe a rate of one and a third fare on the certificate plan for the round trip.

Under this arrangement delegates will purchase one-way tickets, paying full fare the same and obtaining of agent at time of purchase certificate receipt for full fare paid.

This receipt must be countersigned by the cretary of the convention to entitle the holder to purchase a return ticket at one-third fare. If two or more roads are used on going trip, separate tickets should be bought and separate

Reduced freight rates on machinery have also e n granted and road machinery for exhibi bition is now being shipped to Chillicothe. En Hon. I. B. Potter, of New York, editor of Good Road, will deliver an illustrated lecture on road construction, using a stereopticon.

Maj. Warner's Appointments.

At a recent meeting of the Republican state central committee the following food for the crowds that are destitute, in a state of siege, received intimation, speaking appointments were made for on the 22d, that the military were the republican gubernatorial candidate: August 4. Center, Ralls county.

> August 6. Trenton, Mercer county. August 11, Springfield. August 14. Carthage. August 17, Cameron August 19, Maryville, Nodaway county, August 20, Chillicothe August 25, Holden, Johnson county.

August 26, Hermann, Gasconade county. August 27, Joff rson City. The Ralls county speech will be delivered at Dick Dalton's home while the county nominating convention is in session. At Cameron the Third congressional district nominating convention will be in session at Mai. Warner's visit. The Holden appointment was by invitation of the directors of the Johnson County Fair asso-

Missouri Crop Report. Synopsis of weather crop bulletin of the Missouri weather service for the

week ended July 16, 1892: Deficiency in temperature ranged from 4 deg in the south to 6 deg. in the north portion: rainfall was confined to a series of heavy and badly distributed showers, giving an average or ex cessive deposit in the central and south central portion of the state. The general conditions, while favorable to growing crops, have been detrimental to having, harvesting stacking and threshing. A large amount of hay, oats and wheat is reported injured or spoiled by roin. Much wheat is reported as sprouting in the shock or stack. Early corn is generally fair, clean and laid by, but the late plant is needing work generally, and rain in many sections. What wheat has been threshed vields fair. Oats are poor and generally affected by rain and rust. Potatoes are coming on fairly well, but considerable rot is noticed Fruits of all kinds are very well.

A Child Kills His Sister.

Glessy, the 4-year-old daughter of Daniel Dole, who lives near Walker Vernon county, was shot in the ab domen by her 6-year-old brother. The children were playing with a 38-caliber revolver which belonged to a work hand on the farm. She can not recover.

The Taney County Lynchers Free. On the 22d the prosecution in the case of the Taney county lynchers entered a nolle prosequi, thus removing from the criminal docket of Taney county al charges against the defendants for their alleged participation in the Williams Bright tragedy.

A Bold Horse-Thief.

A young man about 21 years of age went to the house of Richard Holmes, miles east of Lexington, and asked for a drink of water. Seeing there was no one but the woman at home, he coolly took a bridle, caught a horse and road away.

The Democratic Campaign Opening. By invitation of the Business Men's Democratic club of St. Louis Col. J. W Stone, democratic nominee for governor, will open the campaign in St. Louis from lynching. Mr. Frick was pain- The date will be made known at ar

Death of John W. Harmon. John W. Harmon, until late grain inspector at St. Joseph and Kansas City died the other day, aged 49 years. He had been sick for four months.

A Narrow Escape. David Longsdon, aged 10, was eaugh in the shafting of a mill at Nevada, and every shred of his clothing stripped off. He escaped almost uninjured.

To Photograph Chinese. Within the next few weeks every one of the 1,000 or more Chinese in St. Louis will be photographed, in accordance with the new exclusion bill. Body Recovered.

drowned at Lexington, on the 14th, was found the other day river at Slater. Because He Wouldn't Drink. At St. Louis Wm. Slay stabbed a 13year-old boy for refusing to drink with

The body of Charles Olston, who was

him. Slay was soon arrested and locked up. An Italian Military Company. The first Italian military company ever formed in this country, it is said, is

IN A BLAZE OF GLORY.

How St. Louis will Celebrate the Four Hundredth Anniversary of the Discovery of America-Six Miles of Illuminated Streets, and Illuminated Arches that will Cost Thousands of Dollars-A Display Never Before Equaled in the World. Sr. Louis, July 19.-St. Louis will have 6 miles of magnificently illuminated streets during the autumnal festivities. There will be not less than Union depot, caught fire. Three of the fifty arches, some of which are to be startling in their gorgeousness. There will be over 75,000 electric lamps and gas-jets in each night's display. The which were filled with oil. The flames electric light companies of St. Louis leaped several hundred feet high, have not enough power to stand this and great volumes of smoke, resemstrain in addition to the regular demands on them, and are putting in The entire fire department was called engines and dynamos especially for the occasion. It is even possible that the Fall Festivities association will be obliged to build a plant in order to get | enough power. The illuminating apparatus is already partly in position, and this week work will be commenced on the big arches on Twelfth street, Broadway, Fourth street and Franklin

About 100 plumbers have been at work for the past three weeks putting up the sidewalk arches on Olive and Twelfth streets and Broadway. Today the force was increased to 200 men, all of whom will be employed until the last piece of the apparatus is in place. The contract calls for the completion of all the arches by August 15, and everything will be ready.

At Twelfth and St. Charles streets will be an illuminated design of the new world, which will be 100 feet in ablaze into the Mill Creek valley, circumference. The center of the piece threatening to burn up everything will be 50 feet from the ground, while in its path. To protect railroad propat an elevation of 120 feet will be a star, erty every railroad man in the 3 feet in diameter. This brilliant star vicinity was pressed into serwill represent St. Louis, and under it vice by the railroads and given a in letters of fire, 4 feet high, will be the name "St. Louis." Below that will be the date "1892," while under the design of the New World will be the figures and water was conducted to the sewers. effects, and will not only be a beautiful hundreds of feet of tracks were debut a wonderful piece of work.

The next piece on Twelfth street will be about the statue of Gen. Grant. At were about a dozen large tanks, every a height of 75 feet will be produced, by one filled with gasoline or naphtha electricity, the flags of the United which, up to two hours after the fire States and Spain, each 25 feet in length. Electric lights and gas jets will be so tion of the wind, still intact, and which numerous at this point that it will seem formed a barrier protecting the nearest to be a perfect blaze of fire.

The statue of Liberty at Twelfth and Pine streets will be the next piece of the series. An artistic display of jets will be made here, which from the torch | against the tanks to keep them cool. of Liberty will pour a continuous flame 4 feet high.

ently in a sea of fire, and will make a water on them were chosen from a volgrand sight.

Olive street will have three large street, and in the middle of it will be a heat and water. pyrotechnic tower 100 feet high. This The loss will aggregate at least \$150,tower will have vanishing effects. ous colors will twist their way to the top and disappear. At some point on Olive street, between Twelfth and Seventeenth, will be placed a large arch, in the center of which will be pictures of Columbus and Washington, each five feet in diameter. At Seventh street will be a large gas arch, and at Ninth street another one. These two arches will contain 500 globes.

Washington avenue's display will not differ materially from last year's, but, as usual, it will attract attention because of its beauty and length.

It is impossible to describe the figures to be placed along Broadway in such a manner that an adequate idea of their grandeur may be had. The street will be resplendent with fire from Clark avenue to Franklin avenue. An arch, the center of which will be 60 feet high, is to be erected between Pine and Chestnnt streets. This figure will be known as the Presidential Arch. The faces of all the presidents of the United States will be shown in stained glass on both sides of the arch, and they will look almost as well during the day as hour.

at night. At Broadway and Olive street will be a revolving globe 100 feet in circumference. It will represent the earth, and will revolve at the same angle as the earth. Over 3,000 lights will be used in this figure.

The intersection of Broadway and Locust streets will be marked by another big arch, with transparencies representing Columbus and his sailors and Columbus before Queen Isabella. Fourth street will have three large

arches and several blocks of sidewalk arches and gas clusters. One arch will be opposte the Fourth street entrance to the merchants' exchange, and the others will be two blocks each side. Franklin avenue will have nearly two

miles of sidewalk illumination and a number of display pieces. Just what in Taney county. For several days they are designed to be will be decided there were rumors here that every-

This completes the general outline of the illumination. Nothing one-half as grand was ever attempted before anywhere. It is expected that this display will be not less than ten times as gorgeous as was last year's St. Louis | sult. When the panel of forty men display. Those who saw the magnificent spectacle of last fall may from this fact form some idea of the startling and unprecedented blaze of light which will on September 1 flash into existence to astonish the entire United States. The committeemen are growing more enthusiastic daily, and their patriotism is noticeably contagious in the business

THE NAMES NOT GIVEN.

A MAN in Maine eighty-four years old, shot four foxes in one day, making a total of forty for the season.

A PITTSBURGH justice decides that it is legal for any householder, from his own premises, to throw water upon an organ grinder who refuses to move on. A EACHELOR in Baltimore recently gave as reason for his refusal to marry that he considered young married women the most ill-behaved creatures in existence.

A HUSBAND in Cleveland drove his wife and baby out of the house by sprinkling red pepper on a hot stove. For this and other cruel conduct the illtreated woman has just secured a di-

An audacious horse-thief in Phœnix, A. T., after listening in court to the testimony against him, coolly arose and requested the judge to direct the jury to convict him. The jury obeyed his request.

A Pottstown (Pa.) lady is in search of an owner for a silver thimble which she declares she found imbedded in the center of a ham which she was slicing. being organized in St. Louis. It will be She would like also to have some explanation of how the thimble got there.

BURNING OIL.

Destruction by Fire of the Waters-Pierce Oil Depot in St. Louis, Together with Sforage Tanks, Tank Cars and Several Freight Cars-A Scorehing Job for the

Firemen-The Loss will Reach \$150,000. St. Louis, July 22.-At 10:30 a. m. the Waters-Pierce Oil Co.'s plant, west of Twelfth street, near Gratiot street, and about 700 feet southwest of the company's large tanks filled with oil exploded, setting fire to almost a dozen Union Tank Line cars, the tanks of bling a thunder cloud, filled the air. out, and it was with great difficulty that the firemen, aided by a southerly breeze, saved the large carriage works of the Haydocks on the south of the blaze, and the gas works on the west. Quite a number of freight cars were burned, and several freight crews were hurriedly rushed to the scene to clear the yards of valuable freight.

The intense heat made it exceedingly hard and dangerous work for the firemen; but the boys stuck pluckily to their work, and while some poured water on the oil others, further away from the scene threw water on those near the blaze to prevent them succumbing to the heat.

The quantity of oil stored in the plant was so vast that the flames could not destroy it fast enough. Mingling with the water that was being poured on the fire it began descending all shovel and pick and was set digging a deep trench and backing them with embankments, through which the oil '1492." This design will have movable | As it was, several cars caught fire and

stroyed. Directly east of the burning structure commenced, were, owing to the direcstructures of the plant of the St. Louis Bagging Co.

To save that plant Chief Lindsay had about ten streams of water directed Owing to the fact that they had formed a barrier to shut off the heat the fire-At Twelfth and Market streets will | men were able to approach them, and be Columbus' ship of discovery, the did effective work. So great was the Santa Maria. The ship will float appar- | danger that the firemen who poured unteer 100, every one of whom was willing to risk his life. As it was the arches. One will be at Seventeenth bagging plant was badly damaged by

000, as the entire plant is in ruins, and Great serpent-like sheets of fire of vari- a large number of the company's wagons were in the yard at the time. Several firemen are reported injured or prostrated by the intense heat.

A DAY OF HORRORS.

Grim Death Stalks Abroad in the State of Nebraska. Омана, Neb., July 23.—Yesterday was a day of horrors in Nebraska. At Chadron John King killed John Germanne, who was trying to evade arrest for beating Dr. McDougal, who

Siam Propeact fell into a grain elevator at Springfield, and his legs and arms

had been intimate with Mrs. Ger-

were mangled. Near Hooper Mrs. Miller and her susband's hired hand were killed by lightning.

At Juniata Bob Canwell, 7 years old, killed his 3-year-old sister by blowing her head off with a shotgun that had not been fired for years. Otter Berg was killed by lightning

near Oakland. Arthur Staller was overcome by heat in Hayfield, near Union, and died in an

Four cases of sunstroke are reported from different points, but the sufferers are alive. Ida Ebright, 16 years old, daughter of ex-Mayor Ebright, of Beatrice, fell dead in Dr. Carriker's office in this city yesterday afternoon. She had called

at the office for the purpose of having

the doctor perform an operation. He in-

dignantly refused and she swooned

away and died almost immediately. THEY GO FREE.

The State Officers Abandon the Prosecution of the Accused Taney County (Mo.) Lynchers and Marderers Because of Their Inability to Fight Against the Bald Knobber Influence.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 23 .-- The Taney county lynchers are free, as it has been found impossible to convict them thing was "fixed" and that there would be no conviction, so the result is not a surprise. Judge W. D. Hubbard has been severely censured, but it is not believed that he is responsible for the rewas completed, Prosecuting Attorney Davis and his assistant, Mr. Sharp, looked over the list and found that thirty-four of the men were meinbers of the defunct Bald Knobber crganization and supposed to be in sympathy with the lynchers. Col. Harrington, the special repre-

sentative of the state, was not present being dangerously ill at his home.

The Mission Butchery. WALLACE, Idaho, July 23.-The details of the Mission massacre show one of the most herrible butcheries that ever happened in the Courd'Alene. They fully justify reports hitherto sent out. Lieut. Smith left Wardner on Tuesday with a force to make a thorough examination of the ground. He did not have time to complete his work, but reported the finding of a large spot on a hillside in the Fourth of July canyon-burned over, and said the ashes were thought to be from human bodies, cremated, it is supposed by placing them on pitch logs.

der of Notre Dame in America. MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 23.-Mother Caroline, mother superior of Notre Dame and commissary general of the order in America, died at Notre Dame

Death of the Mother Superior of the Or-

convent in this city at 7:30 a. m. She was born in 1821, near Paris, France. Mother Caroline came to America in 1847, when 23 years old, and assisted in founding the order of Notre Dame in this country. Since 1850 she has been its head. Late in 1850 she located in Milwaukee the mother convent of the order, and here she has resided ever since.

COLUMBUS DAY.

The President Proclaims Columbus Day, October 21, a General Holiday Throughout the Land, and Calls Upon the Pub. lic Schools and the People Generally to

Give the Event Fitting Celebration. Washington, July 23 .- The following proclamation was issued Thursday evening by the president of the United States of America:

A PROCLAMATION. Whereas, by a joint resolution approved June 9, 1892, it was resolved by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of Amerca in congress assembled that the president of the United States be authorized and directed to ssue a proclamation recommending to the people the observance in all localities of the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America on the twenty-first day of October, 1892, by public demonstration and by suitable exercises in their schools and other places of

assemb'y. Now, therefore, I Benjumin Harrison, presi leat of the United States of America, in pursuance of the aforesaid joint resolution, hereby appoint Friday, October 21, 1992, the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus, as a general holiday for the prople of the United States. On that day the people, so far as possible, cease all toil and levote themselves to such exercises as may best express honor to the discoverer and their appreciation of the great achievements of the

our completed centuries of American life. Columbus stood in his age as the pioneer of progress and enlightenment. The system of universal education is in our age the most prominent and salutary feature of the spirit of enlightenment, and it is particularly appropriate that the schools be made by the people a rominent feature of the centennial day's monstration. Let the national flag float over every schoolbouse in the country, and the exercises be such as shall impress upon our hearts he patriotic duties of American citizenship. In the church and in the other places of assembly of the people let there be expressions of gratitude to Divine Providence for the devout faith of the discoverer and for the Divine care and guidance which has directed our history

BENJAMIN HARRISON. [Signed] TRADE AND TRAFFIC.

and so abundantly blessed our people

The General Condition of Business Throughout the Country as Reflected Through R. G. Dun & Co's Weekly Review-Business Failures for the Week,

NEW YORK, July 23 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: There is distinct crop improvement, not only in transactions in comparison with the same time last year, but also in prospects for the coming season. Crop prospects improve greatly with the favorable weather at most points west and south, especially as respects corn. The monetary supply is abundant, and the demand, though seasonably moderate, is at many points improving, while there is but little complaint regarding collections. Prospects of spring wheat are remarkaly good, Returns from many of the states surpass all expectations. No important change appears in the prospect for foreign demand, but wheat has risen 24 cents in spite of western receipts amounting to 2,138,000 bushels in three days, against export of 98,000 bushels. Oats also rose t cent, pork products a shade, and corn has advanced 114 cents, notwithstanding wonderful weather for that crop. In coffee there was a slight advance, and in cil a fractional decline. But in the cotton market a decline of one-sixteenth occurred, with sales of 560,000 bales in a week, owing to continued large receipts and improved crop prospects. Business in dry goods at Boston is more active than usual in July, with liberal western orders. Cotton mills are active'y employed, and orders will keep the woolen mills crowded for some time to come, while the boot and shoe makers are full; the rubber works busy, leather firm and wool freely bought by manufacturers, sales reach ing 5,400,000 pounds for the week. At Phila-delphia trade in most lines is fair, but more firm in manufactured iron, while wool sales are large and the grocery trade excellent for the season. In dry goods customers are still cautious, but more activity is seen. Manufactured iron is stiffened at Pittsburg by the closing of many mills, and works at Cleveland are pushed beyond their capacity, with some advance in structural iron. Trade there is fairly active for the season, and better than last year. The clothing trade at Cincinnati increases with orders from the south, and the trade in shoes improves. In all the leading lines trade exceeds last year's in Chicago, and prospects for maturing collections are very healthy. From Minneapolis reports indicate a portion of last year's great crops; at St. Paul trade is quiet, and at Duluth the tone in lumber, building materials and flour were never more satisfactory. At St. Louis trade is firm in seasonable lines, and crop prospects excellent. Receipts of cattle are lib eral at Kansas City and trade fairly good. At Omaha general trade is excellent. At Danver, dso, trade is very good, and at Louisville fair, but at other southern points a seasonable dull-ness appears. Rain is reported to have slightly effected cotton about Savannah, and considerable improvement in trade is seen in New Orleans, though sugar is strong and rice firm. The official report makes the production for iron, for the first half of 1892, 4,799,056, gross tons, against 3,3 8,107 for the first half of 1891, and in the year ending with June 9,710,819 gross tons, against 8,279,870 the previous year, and 9.202,703 in 1890. Unsold stocks increase 621 tens for the half year, but only 16,255 tons

ports in three weeks of Ju'y are only half of 1 per cent, larger than last year, while in imports a large increase appears, but the final accounts of foreign trade for the past fiscal year show exceeding imports by 723 (81),000.

The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days, number, for the United States, 168, and for Canada 19; or 187 as compared with 160 last exports rising above 1.020,000,000 in value and a total of 187, as compared with 160 last week and 1.6 for the week previous to the last,

for the last quarter. Southern sales depress

prices of pig, but tiger plates and structural

iron are very active and temporarily higher.

Lake copper is weak with large sales at 1119

cents, tin lower, at 206 cents, and lead

4.1 cents, with pressure to sell. A further

advance in anthracite coal is proposed, but soft

coal has sold at \$2 at Philadelphia. Boot and

shoe shipments are very heavy, but not enough

to answer pressing demands. The stock market

has been little affected by the vote of the Bur-

Traffic association. Crop prospects and the com-

ing adjournment of congress give strong basis

for a successful campaign against the shorts.

Money is unusually plenty, on call declining

from 1 to 212, but expectations of a better de

mand restricts time loans. Merchandiss ex-

ington & Quincy to with fraw from the Western

and 254 for the corresponding week of last year Votaries of Dime Novel Literature. BRAZIL, Ind., July 23.-Fred Smith and John Patterson, two boys of this city, who have made trashy literature a study, masked themselves last night; strapped two revolvers to their belts, armed themselves with two big knives and went on the street. They sucdeeded in scaring several girls, and then proceeded to some obscure spot. where they fought with knives. Smith was badiy wounded and may not re-

Run on a Bank.

EVANSVILLE, Ind. July 24.-A run was started yesterday on the People's Savings bank and at the closing hour about \$40,000 had been paid to frightened depositors. The panic was caused by a joke that magnified as it. went the rounds, and finally became serious. Many poor people were at the bank at daylight yesterday morning, so anxious were they. All depositors were paid promptly without a question. The bank is solid, and has a surplus over moneys deposited. They have in cash over \$500,000 to meet claims and can raise \$250,000 more, if needed.

Desperate Fight Between Constables and Circus Employes.

Oswego, N. Y., July 23 .- A hand-tofreely used and several shots were fired, resulted from an attempt of Constable McGann, of Phoenix, to levy on the property of the Downie & Gallagher circus. The circus employes resisted the constables, and after ten of the former were captured, it was found that Wm. Harrison, an attache, was riddied with bullets and dying. Constable McGann. had a broken wrist and several men. were slightly injured.